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urday close Mr. Artiss' engagement. NED COURTNEY.

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PINE BLUFF, Ark. Dec. 20, (Spi.)-Theodore H. Farr of Fort Worth, Tex

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# HEIRS OF SOLDIERS **KILLED GET BONUS**

in the bell has attired in discretion in the series of the washington because, many persons believe, it is in direct conflict with accolutions recently adopted at the first autional convention of the American Legion, in alineapolis The resolutions, increased by deligates representing more than the officers and men, declared that the bell will, is a favorite for the curring the army from civil life of the regular army from civil life of the same as the series of the same as the same as the same as the same for the same as the sam

he replied

"Suppose a national guard efficir had not been provident, either?"

"A national guard officer is supposed to be engaged in a gainful occupation," answered Representative Anthony,

"Suppose the fact is that he has not been, and he leaves his family in destitute circumstances. He has given uphis life and that is all the regular army man has done."

IS STORE MANAGER.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 20. (Spi)—Dave D. Westall, for many years a grocer, has been named to manage the employes of the Cotton Belt railway.

Farents watch that croupy child—try man has done."

"He has given up his life after a ew day a each year devoted to military duty," replied the Kansas Republican.

but he is not in the same circum.

Read News Scimitar Wants

Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, attacked the bill because of the infequalities of the proposed benefits. When a man gives his life to the service of his country and the flag of his country, he is giving everything he possesses, and the private gives just as much as the officer." Representative Blanton said. "Death is a leveler of all persons and of all positions."
"According to the gentleman's argument," retoried Representative Anthony, "he would give the wife of a mamber of congress who died no more than he would give the wife of a doorkeeper of the house." resentative Blanton, Democrat, of

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Kin Six Months' Pay by

Special Bill.

Washington Dec. 15.—The next of lim of regular army officers and incovered to have died since Oct. 131. are given an additional allowance of ex months pay in a senate bill passed by the house of representative. The hill, sicered through the house of the new large of the new conditions.

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JUDGE OF MIDDLE STATE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20. (Spl.)—There is considerable discussion, especially army is of an entirely different army is of an entirely different nature from the service in the sequer rendered by the cher men, and we should condition; Republican in least of the research and present active army is of an entirely different nature from the service in the sequer rendered by the other men, and we should condition in the large of the wind of the conditions are rendered by the other men, and we should condition in the large of the winding that service in the sequer rendered by the other men, and we should condition in the large of the conditions recently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions recently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creent) adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creent) adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently adopted at the first stational convention of the American Legion, in Minneapolis The resolutions (creently ado

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# SHIPS TONS OF GUM DAILY WITH FLEET OF PIERCE-ARROWS

Without the motor truck, the distriution system of modern industry would be crippled so seriously that bust sees growth would be stunted, accord-

sees growth would be stunted, according to an official of the Pieros-Arrow Motor Car company.

Many examples of the manner in which trucks have solved delivery problems are at hand, but a striking one is that of a big chewing gum manufacturer of Chicago. Five five-ton and one two-ton Pieros-Arrow trucks hau! 35 per cent of the 61 tons of chewing gum shipped daily by this firm.

The sum manufacturer, the William Wrighey, Jr., company, for some years attampted to maintain an adequate outflow of its product through the use of a private freight car siding. Delivery was so slow and uncertain, hewever, that motor trucks were installed. Hour after hour these trucks now "food" express and freight shipments directly to like railroad stations.

The accurate performance record maintained by the firm shows that the five five-tonners, which are engaged solely in this work, hauled 1,311 tons of gum and traveled 2,754 miles during the month of October, 1919. The two-ton unit, used in city delivery, hauled 82 tons and covered 725 miles. The average five-ton performance for the 13 working days shows that each truck average as trips and 129 deliveries, carrying 165 tons and traveling 550 miles. A galion of gasoline insted an average of 1.6 miles, despite the fact that city

galion of gasoline lasted an averag-3.6 miles despite the fact that cit offic conditions are encountered. Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks are han-dled in Memphis by the Lilly Carriage

### SAYS NASH FAVORS QUANTITY OUTPUT

"C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, exemplifies in his business ideals and practices, as much as any one man in the country, the fundamentals which have made American manufacturing industries so famous the world over for quantity production, etc., says Noble S. Bruce, of the Memphis-Nash Motors company.

Mr. Nash and volume production are synonymous. Ever since his early days in the carriage business, volume production has been his particular ideal, but with reservations. He does not believe in a volume of production that must sacrifice quality to gain numbers. He believes in taking all the time necessary to establish a quality product and then attacking the production end with a view of increasing its volume to a place where manufacturing costs can be out to the lowest possible point.

"And, more than that, Mr. Nash believes in giving the buying public the entire benefits of any reduction in price gained by volume production. During the first days of hig automobile manufacturing he put into practice his the cries on volume production with the results that are known to every one in the industry.

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results that are known to every one in the industry.

"Finally, in his own factory at Kenosha, which already was a big producer when he and those associated with him purchased it, he has refined volume production methods to the place where they are unsurpassed by any other factory in the world. The results of the principle of quality plus volume production are represented in the full line of Nash passenger cars and trucks.

"The price of each of the popular Nash Six models displayed at the show is further evidence that the principle of volume production without the sacrifice of quality works to the benefit of the ultimate consumer—in this instance the motor car user."

McPherson-Shafer.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 20. (Spl.)—Miss Mary Shafer and William M. McPherson were married here Wednesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer. Jackson, Tenn. They will make their home in this city.

Duke-Knight. PONTOTOC, Miss. Dec. 22. (Spl.)— Miss Mary Knight and Dec Duke were married Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Pannell performing the ceremony. The Mrs. Martin O. Knight, and the bride groom has recently returned from army service. Mr. and Mrs. Duke will make

### Skinner-Canada.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 20. (Spl.)—Announcement has been made in Paducah of the marriage of Miss Valeria Canada to Melvin Skinner, both of Paducah, which took place Thursday at Metropolis, Ilb Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will reside in Paducah.

# Watson-Bridges.

YAZOO CITY, Misst, Dec. 20. (Spl.)— Miss Beeny Bridges, a most popular roung lady of this city, was married at the home of her mother on North sit the home of her mother in North street, Wednesday evening at 6:30 yelock to John Watson. The bride-proon has but recently returned from yearsea service with the United States army, and is an efficient employe of the Jordan garage, on Main street.

### Doty-Wallis.

LEXINGTON, Miss., Dec. 20. (Spi.)—
br. A. M. Doty has announced the approaching marriage of his daughter,
Christine, to Charles N. Wallis, of Eden,
Miss., the wedding to take place at
home on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 25, at
2 o'clock.

# Day-Johnson.

Dr. Carl Day, of Bentonia, and Miss Virgle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of Lake City, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Methodist pastor, of Bentonia, officiating.

# W. T. DYE MUST STAY IN JAIL, SAYS JUDGE

SENATOBIA. Miss. Dec 20.—W. T. Dye, charged with the murder of R. d. Short, wealthy planter of Sardis, diss. was tried here yeaterday before ludge E. D. Dinkins on a writ of hasses corpus, asking for ball. Dye has seen in the Batesville juli since last taguet. Dye was remanded to july without bond.

LONDON. Dec. 12. (By International News Service.) — British employers have learned the value of woman labor during the war, and now regret that a surplus of labor, due to demebilization of soldiers, necessitates laying of women workers.

That is the finding of the Women's industrial leasue, which aims to secure equality of treatment and coportunity of employment for women. Viscountess Rhonda is president.

A questionnaire answered by L122 British firms, many of whom employed woman labor for the first time during the war expressed them almost without exception as being lightly estistled with woman labor while a majority of them regretted demobilization, hack of trade and uncertainty of future plans forced them to dismiss woman employees.

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A questionnaire answered by 1.422 British firms, many of whom employed woman labor for the first line during the war expressed them almost without bond. The killing occurred the night of August 26, and is said to have grown out of the contest over the race for superious two man labor while a majority of them respected demobilization, lack of trade and uncertainty of future plans forced them to dismiss woman employees.

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There were three men shot on the first time during the war. A third of the firms who employed women for the first time during the war have been able to retain them on some processes of manufacture, while another third would be willing to keep them on but for opposition from expeditors.

has been selected to be assistant pas-tor of the First Baptist church, and if he accepts he will have special charge of the Sunday school work. Mr. Farr is an experienced singer and was asso-ciate professor of music at the South-western Baptist Theological seminary

JEWELRY FOUND.

Perhaps some little girl will be glad to learn that Patrolman Sloyan found her gold chain and cross, and also the hand-painted Persian ivery pendant which she lost Friday, on Main street, between Washington and Adams avenues. The trinkets are now in custody of Jose Fitzgrald, police desk sergeant, who will be pleased to restore them to the owner.

Pacific.

An appeal made by the freight burseless of the Southwestern region, and the traffic officials of the Missouri Pacific The death of Mrs. Martha Wise. 92, The death of Paducah for many years chell the office of the office of the freight burseless men and the traffic officials of the Missouri Pacific She is auryived by ene son, W. Junes S. Davant Saturday morning to consider the situation.

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/ Sth. Members cars are repaired over night if possible.

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# N The Dead W Lee Auterbury.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Dec. 20. (Spl.) -Lee Auterbury, 45 years of age, one COTTON EMBARGO IS

HURTING MEMPHIS

A joint protest of the Memphis
Freight bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton exchange was made assurday ta B. P. Winchesi, regional director of the southern region against the continuance of the embargo on inbound cotton from stations on the Missouri Pacific railroad to Memphis, which in effect, virtually eliminates the local cotton market from the territory served by the Missouri Pacific.

An appeal made by the freight has of the leading real estate men in the

PADUCAH, Ky., Den. 20. (Spl.)-

According to messages received by friends here Julian S. Jackson, 55 years of age, who formerly resided in this city, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital, following an operation. Mr. Jackson, who had resided in Cairo, Ill., of late years, was well known in this city.

### J. Z. Morris.

LEXINGTON, Miss., Dec. 20, (Spl.)— J. Z. Morris, after a lingering illness of several years, died yesterday after-neon and was buried at Odd Fellowa cemetery Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. G. Haralson FINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 29. (Spl.)—
Rev. J. G. Haralson aged about 80
years, died at the Confederate home,
near Little Rock. Thursday, and his
body was brought here Thursday aftermon for burial. Mr. Haralson was a
Baptist preacher at Sulphur Springs for
many years. He is survived by his
wife and one daughter, Mrs. W. i. Wilson, of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Mary E. Dotson. HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Dec. 20. (Spi.)

Mrs. Mary Fimily Potson, of Yuma, one of the oldest cittiens of the county, is dead at the age of 83 years. She had not been well for some time, but was able to go about the bouse until Fri-

received by day morning she went to sleep and the family burying ground.

Tulsa, Okla, The burial occurred at the family burying ground.

Monday morning. She is survived by Monday morning. She is survived by her husband. W. H. Dutson, also ever the family burying ground.

Have to Hurry, Ladies

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Also gravived by three daughters, Mrs. and order his Xmas cigars from Samielson. He wants Tadenn. Extra, Melba
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